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KING ARTHUR'S CHRISTMAS FEAST.

By THEODOSIA GARRISON

KING Arthur gave a Christmas feast
At Camelot, at Camelot.
In honor of the little Christ.
Who was of Virgin born.
And at the board sat great and least.
The mirth and wine between.
Merlin, the seer, and Lancelot.
And Guinevere, the queen.

THE torches flared, the great logs
blazed.
At Camelot, at Camelot.
In honor of the little Christ.
That was a Virgin's son.
The wine was poured, the song was raised.
But still with brooding
Upon the queen and Lancelot
Looked Merlin, the most wise.



"WHAT IS IT THAT THINE EYES MAY SEE?"

THEN spake King Arthur solemnly.
At Camelot, at Camelot.
"Thou who hast neither word nor song,
But wisdom overgreat.
What is it that thine eyes may see
By other eyes unseen
That thou dost look on Lancelot
And Guinevere, the queen?"

ANSWERED the king the graybeard
seer.
At Camelot, at Camelot.
"I see a little winged child.
As fair as snow and fire.
Between the two ye hold most dear.
A flower of your flame he stands
And he hath smiled on either one
And touched them with his hands."

DROPPED king and court on bended
knees.
At Camelot, at Camelot.
"Behold, it is the little Christ
Who is the Virgin's son!
He comes to bear us company.
For this our loving's sake."
And low with them bent Guinevere,
And Lancelot of the Lake.



BUT TWO THERE KNELT TO LOVE.

BUT Merlin held his eyes apart.
At Camelot, at Camelot.
He knew he saw a heathen God.
A God he might not name.
Who slept not 'neath a Virgin's heart
Nor gave the peace thereof.
Oh, king and court, they knelt to Christ.
But two there knelt to love.

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—New York Evening Mail.

Making Appropriate Gifts.
The year just closing has been so
prosperous that the spirit of philan-
thropy will find very large expression
in the giving of Christmas cheer at home
and abroad, writes Cyrus P. Jones in
Success. The transatlantic mails are
already burdened with the money let-
ters sent from America to "the old
folks at home."
Next to the gifts which brighten the
home of the American citizen, those
given to worthy charity are important
to consider. Too many people give in-
discriminately. They mean well, but
so did the committee which sent
\$20,000 worth of fireworks to the Irish
famine sufferers.

Still others give something of no
value whatever. An instance of this
was made manifest at a public gar-
thering in New York, where one of the
speakers called attention to the suffer-
ers from a prolonged strike and sug-
gested the advisability of giving them
something. One in the sympathetic au-
dience got up and said, "I move that
we give them three cheers." Let us se-
lect our gifts with reference to their
appropriateness and utility.



PANAMA CANAL LOCKS.

Plenty of Leeway for the Largest
Ocean Steamers.

We were shown in the central offices
at Culebra a most interesting model
of a typical completed lock with a
small wooden replica of the Olympic
going through it. The Olympic is one
of the new Titans of the White Star
line, 890 feet in length and 92 feet
wide, and she will have plenty of lee-
way in a chamber whose usable di-
mensions are 1,000 by 110 feet. The
Olympic with her 50,000 gross and 45-
000 net tonnage represents the largest
type of vessel that can seek to cross
the isthmus for a long time to come,
and there is still a margin left for
ships even more monstrous. The lock
model clearly illustrates the action of
safety gates in checking the flow of
water, and a chain from wall to wall
in front of the lock chamber in an
emergency will suddenly restrain a
vessel of 10,000 tons moving at six
miles an hour. The further precau-
tion will be taken to forbid vessels
from proceeding under their own
steam; they are to be taken in tow by
electric locomotives.

It is already calculated that the boats
ascending the lock stair at Gatun will
not require more than one and one-
half hours for the transit, and the Pa-
cific locks will detain the vessels for
about the same length of time. The
average vessel will take from ten to
twelve hours to cross the isthmus, and
there is no reason why passengers
should not proceed by train if they
like in advance of the ships and disport
themselves as they please at either
terminus.

Under ordinary circumstances it will
require about fifteen minutes to fill
the lock chamber; if there is particu-
lar need for haste the process can be
completed in half the time. The avail-
able water supply will allow of forty-
eight lockages per diem, which might
easily mean an average of something
like 80,000,000 tons of traffic annually
as compared with 21,000,000 tons in the
case of the Suez canal and the 40,000-
000 tons of the Sault Ste. Marie. The
lock chambers are filled and emptied
by means of an interesting system of
lateral culverts which open in the flows
and connect with larger culverts in
the central and side walls of the lock
chamber.—Fullerton L. Waldo in En-
gineering Magazine.

"Hangar," the Airship Word.
"Hangar," denoting a shed for air-
ships, is taken from the French, who
use it also to denote a shed for cars
and wagons, especially among farmers.
The word is not Celtic. It was much
used in the middle ages to denote
the service exacted from country peo-
ple in forwarding government con-
tributions. We first hear the word in the
fifth century before Christ, in Aeschylus,
Herodotus and Xenophon. They got
the word from Persia, where it de-
noted the king's storeroom. This word
"hangar," whether originally really
meaning a messenger or a burden,
should not be confounded with the
term "angel," which is Greek, while
"hangar" is Persian. English diction-
aries will throw light upon the sub-
ject in the article "angarization." Few
words have shown greater persistence
than this Persian postal term.—Letter
in Boston Transcript.

The Heroes of Sedan.
A monument in commemoration of
the heroic charge of the French cav-
alry on Sept. 1, 1870, at Sedan has
been unveiled at Floing. Floing is two
kilometers from Sedan. The monu-
ment, the work of the sculptor Guil-
laume, consists of a colossal statue,
symbolizing France giving the mili-
tary salute, while she lowers toward
recumbent figures at her feet the flag
for which they shed their blood. A
haut-relief of Poitou stone represents
the famous cavalry charge, which pro-
voked the historic eulogy of King Wil-
liam as he witnessed the heroism of
the French soldiers, "Ah, les braves
gens!" The structure, more than thirty
feet in height, is described as being
singularly impressive. Many survivors
of the war crossed the frontier from
Alsace and from Lorraine to attend
the ceremony.

Mosque of St. Sophia May Collapse.
Under the headlines "The Doomed
Agia Sophia" the Ikdam of Constantin-
ople says that the great mosque,
with its mighty dome, is in peril and
may collapse. "Earthquakes have
shaken its walls, and repairs have been
made which now appear to have been
imperfect, hence the lamentable con-
dition," adds the Ikdam. Its pes-
simistic statement is made on the au-
thority of Marangoni, an architect ap-
pointed by the Turkish government to
"make exhaustive examinations and
give a detailed report."

Pistol Toting in Paris.
An ingenious idea has been put for-
ward for the solution of the revolver
difficulty in Paris. The recent deeds
and misdeeds of the Apaches have
caused such an outcry there that citi-
zens have been clamoring for the gen-
eral right to carry firearms in self de-
fense. A suggestion which has been
made is that the government reserve
to itself the monopoly of the sale of
firearms in France and that each office
for their sale have a list of people to
whom firearms are not to be sold.

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Nowadays when science has proved
that nearly all of the epidemic dis-
eases result from contaminated water
supplies, the household problem of
absolutely pure water has assumed
international importance. The old
fashioned method of boiling water is
absolutely safe, provided it is thor-
oughly done, but then, except with
unusual care, it is apt to be recon-
taminated in pouring from one vessel
to another.

Moreover boiled water loses all its
air and becomes flat and poor in taste.
Wherefore boiled water is unpopular
on every table and the natural dis-
taste of humanity for it often leads
to a relaxation of the precaution and
consequently disease results. In addi-
tion to all this boiled water must be
chilled and the process in summer is
not inexpensive and therefore bears
hardest on the class of families for
whom the precaution is mostly need-
ed.

However, science has now worked
out a quick, sure, inexpensive and
simplified method of purifying drink-
ing water that has none of these ob-
jections. It has been highly recom-
mended to the population of Paris by
the authorities on hygiene, and it is
claimed that its use did wonders to-
ward averting a typhoid or other epi-
demic outbreak in the French capital
after the disastrous floods.

The means employed consist of two
cheap powders that can be bought at
any drug store, and five cents worth
of each will purify drinking water for
a large household in sufficient quan-
tity to last for a week. The two pow-
ders are the widely known perman-
ganate of potash and a new reducing
agent known as reserchin. The per-
manganate of potash is used first;
for it is this chemical that will steri-
lize the water thoroughly and make
it absolutely harmless.

The permanganate should be put in
the proportion of about a half tea-
spoonful to a quart of water, then let
alone for two or three hours. At the
end of this time the amount of the
reserchin should be thrown into the
water. The water will turn a brown-
ish yellow at once and must stand
about five minutes.

As a matter of fact, the purification
of household drinking water need not
be so exact in the amounts used. A
big bucket of water should be purified
at a time and the permanganate can
be put in in the proportion of about a
teaspoonful to each two quarts of
water. Two hours later the reserchin
should be added just until the water
turns brownish yellow.

After standing five minutes the
water should be run through a funnel
over which any clean cotton rag has
been stretched. This filtration takes
off all the coloring matter which stays
on the rag in the form of a light
brown powder. The water obtained is
absolutely pure and can contain no
disease germs.

During an epidemic of typhoid, or
where cholera is dreaded, the use of
this inexpensive and certainly not dif-
ficult method of water sanitation will
guard against all but the most remote
chances of contagion. In addition the
water is neither acid or alkaline, but
just the right neutral fluid that is na-
ture's most perfect beverage for the
human race. When the vast amounts
spent on all sorts of drinking materi-
als are considered, the production
at home of perfect drinking water at
much less than one cent the quart is
a boon to even the poorest mortal.

Food Supply For China.

Most people who remember their
early geography lessons recall that the
Chinese empire has an area consid-
erably larger than that of the United
States. But at the same time it will
be recalled that the density of popu-
lation in the Celestial realm averages
more than three times the density of
this country. In other words, the re-
asonable belief has been that in China
population is really pressing very hard
on the means of subsistence. It is,
therefore, somewhat surprising to
learn that two shiploads of Chinese
pigs—10,000 carcasses—were recently
held up at Liverpool because of fail-
ure to comply with some local regu-
lation. The pork was not condemned;
it was merely held up upon a techni-
cality.

The interesting phase of the matter
is that China should be exporting pork
to Great Britain. The cargoes re-
ferred to were not the first. Previous
cargoes of pigs from China are men-
tioned in the dispatch which were sim-
ilarly held up because the British in-
spection laws had not been complied
with. Surely, the huge empire has
industrial and commercial capabilities
not generally thought of if it can pro-
duce an export food supply.

The two ships carrying the 10,000
hog carcasses from a Chinese port to
Liverpool had also on board 23,000
cases of eggs and 15,000 cases of solid
storage snipe, mallard ducks and other
birds of prey. James J. Hill, the
"economic Jeremiah of the Northwest,"
has been telling the people of the
United States that in a decade or so
"they will have to be bringing in a food
supply from the outside. Perhaps it
may be as well for us in this connec-
tion to cast a speculative eye toward
China."—Baltimore American.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—Captain Bellan-
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The undersigned Special Commis-
sioners, pursuant to the authority
vested in them by a decree entered
in the Circuit Court for the County
of Elizabeth City, on October 24th,
1910, in the Chancery suit therein
pending under the short style of
Whiting et al. vs. Whiting's Execu-
tors et al., will offer for sale at
public auction the following describ-
ed real estate:

A. Those three certain lots located
in the City of Newport News, Vir-
ginia, and designated as Lots Nos.
6, 7 and 8, in Block 79, McLean's Map
of Part of the City of Newport News,
recorded in Plat Book No. 1, page 3,
said lots being contiguous to each
other and situated at the corner of
Twenty-fifth street and Virginia av-
enue; having been conveyed to H. C.
Whiting by deed of Old Dominion
Land Company, dated April 22nd,
1892, and recorded in Warwick Coun-
ty records, D. B. 11, page 250.

B. Those four certain lots located
in the City of Newport News, Vir-
ginia, and known and designated as
Lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16, in Block
79, on the plat mentioned above, said
lots being located on the north side
of Twenty-fifth street, between La-
Fayette and Virginia avenues, being
the same property conveyed to H. C.
Whiting by deed of Old Dominion
Land Company dated and recorded
as above.

C. That certain lot or parcel of
land located in the City of Newport
News, Virginia, and designated on
said plat mentioned above as Lot
No. 33, in Block 41, same being sit-
uate on the south side of Twenty-
fourth street, between Washington
and Lafayette avenues, being the
same property conveyed to H. C.
Whiting by deed of John G. Livezey
et al., dated July 1st, 1895, and re-
corded in Warwick County records in
Deed Book No. 15, page 260.

The foregoing parcels will be sold
at the front door of the Court House
of the City of Newport News, Vir-
ginia, on Saturday, December 17th,
1910, at 12:00 o'clock m.

The said Commissioners, pursuant
to like authority, will offer for sale
the one-fifth (1-5) undivided interest
in the following described real estate
in Elizabeth City County:

J. B. Lake, J. M. Willis, R. I. Mason,
and Jesse S. Jones, holding the other
undivided interests, and the whole
standing in the name of J. B. Lake in
a certain tract of land located in
Chesapeake Magisterial District, near
the intersection of the Little Back
River and Fox Hill Road, containing
originally about seventy-five acres,
of which there remains unsold sixteen
acres, the said land being generally
bounded: on the north by Kennon
Whiting's estate; on the east by J. C.
Phillips' estate; on the south and
west by said county roads.

The interest in the last described
parcel will be offered for sale at the
front door of the Court House of
Elizabeth City County, on Monday,
December 19th, 1910, at 12 m.

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the purchase price shall have been
fully paid, but with leave to the pur-
chaser to anticipate the deferred pay-
ments of the purchase price.

The lots of land above designated,
in the City of Newport News, will be
offered separately.

C. V. SPRATLEY,
H. A. LEWIS,
S. GORDON CUMMING,
Special Commissioners.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of the County of Elizabeth
City, Nov. 11th, 1910.

I, H. H. Holt, Clerk of the Circuit
Court of the County of Elizabeth City,
do hereby certify that the bond re-
quired by a decree entered in the
Chancery cause pending in the said
court between L. F. Whiting, plaintiff,
and Whiting's Executors, et al., de-
fendant, on the 24th day of October,
1910, has been duly executed before
me in my said office, with security
thereon, which I deem sufficient.
Given under my hand this 11th day
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